

THE SCRIBE

Vol. 42 No. 42 • University of Bridgeport

City Has Negative Attitudes On Park Use for Carnival

"What we're doing only benefits the students, not the community." According to Joan Levine, Women's Vice-President to RHA, this is the main argument the city of Bridgeport holds towards the conception of the RHA Spring Carnival.

Another city argument against the carnival is that since last year's carnival, other groups have asked for the use of Barnum Field and this has caused city authorities a great deal of displeasure.

The city is holding a town council meeting on March 31 and will vote on the proposal of allowing the University to use Barnum Field as a carnival site. However, by the vote being

brought up at such a late date, it was impossible for RHA to continue contact with Spenser Amusements and contracts with the corporation have been broken.

Thoughts of holding the carnival at Marina Circle were cited as a possibility, but it seems that the University is located in a Class A residential zoning area and that holding the carnival on this property would be a breach of the law, just as the trucks that travel along University Avenue are a similar disjunction.

The RHA Carnival is dead, but out of the rubble has arisen Spring Weekend. Love Thursday is still intact and movies will be shown Friday afternoon as well as Saturday night. In conjunction with the movies there will be a mixer Saturday night sponsored by Commuter's Senate.

Thoughts of a Las Vegas Night for Saturday have been mullied over with black jack, roulette

and similar activities awaiting the student body's indulgence.

Sunday night, a concert featuring the Chambers Brothers and David Frye is planned, but contracts have not been signed yet due to the mail strike in which the contracts were caught.

RHA has voted to pass a motion that girls be allowed a 23 hour open-house during Spring Weekend in an attempt to make the upcoming weekend as pleasurable as possible.

NEW FLAG

The second in a series of new flags for The Scribe was designed by Gerald Pla. Jerry was a member of last semester's ID 215 class, which designed the flags under the guidance of Simon Greco, The Scribe's graphics consultant. More flags from the graphics students' pens will follow in later issues.

ECC Finally Decides Spring Schedule of Guest Performers

After several decisions and rededitions and indecisions, the Entertainment Coordinating Committee (ECC) has finally come up with a schedule for the rest of the Spring Semester.

The Byrds, a contemporary rock group whose hits include such tunes as "Turn, Turn, Turn," "Mr. Tamborine Man," and "8 Miles High," will perform in concert on April 10. Tickets are set to be released to the University early next week.

The McCoy's, of "Hang-on Sloopy" fame, who are also a modern rock group, were scheduled to appear with the Byrds but could not sign the contract as they had confirmed an appointment with a recording company for the same night.

Plans for Spring weekend also have been announced by ECC. The Chambers Brothers will face a University audience on Sunday April 26. The program for that evening will consist of two performances by the soul-rock group with an intermission entertainment provided by David Frye, a nationally-

celebrated comedian.

Although ECC is sponsoring the concerts, the Student Center Board of Directors and the Residence Hall Association is picking up the tabs for the bulk of the expenses. In a move early in the semester, RHA awarded up to \$4000 for the concert during Spring weekend with BOD assuming complete financial responsibility for the April 10th concert.

In addition to the plans for Spring Weekend mentioned by ECC, BOD has added to the

Council to Vote On Grade Motion

A constitutional amendment calling for elimination of grade requirements for Student Council officers was introduced at a Council meeting on the 18th of March by its author, John Ghetti, University Senator from the College of Nursing.

Under terms of the amendment, the present minimum grade requirement for Council president and vice-president of 2.25 would be deleted from Council's constitution.

The motion was tabled, as required by the constitution, and will be brought up for discussion

at today's meeting. Debate will be limited to one hour for and one hour against the proposal. A two-thirds majority is necessary for passage.

Council President Matthew Fenster asked members to consider the amendment objectively, rather than on the basis of political partisanship. Kevin Shanley, former Commuters Senate President, has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate, but does not have a high enough cumulative average to enter the race under present standards.

Elections Schedule

The following schedule for campus elections has been announced by Lisa Todesco, Student Council Elections Committee Chairman. Polling places and times have not yet been announced.

Office	Petitions Due	Campaign Begins	Election Dates
RHC Officers	April 14 (Tuesday)	April 15 (Wednesday)	April 22-23 (Wed.-Thurs.)
Student Council President and Vice-president	April 21 (Tuesday)	April 22 (Wednesday)	April 29-30 (Wed.-Thurs.)
University Senators	April 28 (Tuesday)	April 29 (Wednesday)	May 6-7 (Wed.-Thurs.)
Soph., Jr. & Senior Class Officers	May 5 (Tuesday)	May 6 (Wednesday)	May 13-14 (Wed.-Thurs.)

Council to Sponsor Speech by Dellinger

David Dellinger, long-time radical and currently controversial figure in activist politics, will speak on campus Monday April 20, at 9 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium.

The speech will be the first in a series to be known as the Student Council Symposium. Council hopes the series will become an annual event, similar in format, if not in content, to the Halsey Symposium and the Frank Jacoby lectures sponsored each year by the University.

Dellinger was recently convicted by a United States District Court in Chicago of crossing state lines to incite a riot at the Democratic Party's 1968 national convention. Four other defendants in the case received similar sentences, while two others were acquitted.

Contempt of court convictions were handed out to all defendants by Judge Julian Hoffman.

Dellinger, a graduate of Yale University, is in his early fifties. He is the editor of "Liberation" magazine and chairman of the Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee. During World War Two, Dellinger refused to serve in the armed forces and served a jail term for his actions.

Student Council recently voted to establish the series of symposium lectures as an addition to the regularly scheduled speeches sponsored by the University. Council members agreed with a Scribe editorial which stated that the range of viewpoint presented at University convocations and lectures was not wide enough.

The inaugural lecture was planned by Council Treasurer Henry Wykowski and Arts and Sciences Representative Larry Feldman.

Columnist To Address Convo

Syndicated columnist John Morley, eye-witness to many of the world's news events and interviewer of a number of the world's leaders, will deliver the convocation address today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Hall Student Center. Morley, who has won awards for his speaker-reporter activities, will speak on the topic: "Eye-Witness: Today's Headline World."

Morley's journalistic background includes experience as a reporter, editor and publisher for Chicago area newspapers and as an editor for education, institutional magazines and publication. His first assignments were to Paris, Moscow, Berlin and the Near East in the thirties. Since then he has covered stories from Hitler to the Berlin Wall, Stalin to Sputniks, Suez to Saigon and has survived wars, revolutions, and Red arrests in 27 countries.

(Continued on Page 3)

Questions concerning the increases in tuition as well as the problems of maintaining a consistent environment control at the University are expected to be prime targets of concern for Albert Diem. An open audience will listen to responses of the Vice-President of Business and Finance in the second "On the Griddle" series, as the inquiries are made.

The confrontation will be in the Social Room of the Student Center today, starting at 5:00 p.m. Remedying what he believed to be "sore spots" in the format of the session, Mallory Factor, a sophomore chemistry major who moderated the first griddle session, stated that there would be no restrictions as to how many could attend. Coffee and light refreshments will be prepared for as many students, professors and instructors that are present.

The last griddle session, which featured President Littlefield, consisted of approximately eighty students at peak attendance. Questions raised at the meeting were the subject of a report that the President compiled in answering the inquiries of the students.

Setting the precedence for this series, the griddle committee

(Continued on Page 3)

APRIL FOOL CONTEST

Entrants in the competition (not limited to those of you who are April Fools) should try to determine which errors in today's paper are intentional. The lucky winners will be those students who arrive at The Scribe Office with a list of seven intentional errors. The first seven such students who arrive before the deadline of 5 p.m. with a copy of today's paper with the seven intentional errors clearly marked will receive an application good for requesting a job on either the editorial or advertising staff of The Scribe for the rest of the semester. Applications are still available, even if students do not wish to enter such a foolish contest, and are due at the same time as contest entries.



Letters To The Editor

Snowstorm

TO THE EDITOR:

I am glad that my decision to attend the University of Bridgeport did not hinge on the ability of its administration to make quick and accurate judgments. Its efficient execution of routine policy is one sore spot, but its inability to cope with such traumatic and highly delicate emergency situations as a freak snowstorm at the end of March portrays an area of administrative incompetence unequalled in any other area.

This past winter season saw many snowstorms of severe enough nature for the schools of Bridgeport to cancel their classes. This University, however, felt justified at those bleak times to maintain a

normal schedule. Well - justified they may have been, for the majority of students were within a five minute walk of these citadels of higher learning and, therefore other than wet feet and a few colds, were unaffected by the weather.

In contrast, students, parents and faculty sat all day Sunday, March 29, waiting for the inevitable decision by Dr. Christie to cancel classes. For this was not the case where students were already on campus. This was the case where students were caught unexpectedly many miles away in the comfort of their homes spending the last days of a peaceful Easter vacation. It seemed obvious that a wise and prudent vice-president of academic affairs would take

heed of the driving warnings of news reports all over the east coast. It seemed obvious that an enlightened school such as U.B. would be at least considerate of its distance instructors, if not the paying academic, especially with the airplane slow-down making travel by air virtually impossible.

I feel compelled to deplore the action taken in this matter. The time for a decision, one way or the other, was Sunday. By mid-afternoon at the latest, people having to return to the campus should have been notified of the decision. It was not until the ridiculously late hour of ten o'clock that word finally leaked out. That word was no word until morning.

But by that time many people were on the hazardous roads heading for Bridgeport. Many, I am sure, suffered some mishap or accident on the way.

To these people this school has a responsibility. And for what? So that professors were forced to brave the icy roads to teach a class only 10 or 20 per cent full? Despite the Monday morning decision to hold classes, the campus is relatively empty. Bravo administration?

Joel Framson

Scribe Editorial

TO THE EDITOR:

I was quite appalled at the complete lack of validity of your editorial of March 12. It seems to me that the Scribe Editorial Board was once again forging ahead, substituting their typical arrogant attitude for good editorial practice. The Scribe has a representative seat on the Student Council and it would seem to be rational thinking that the Scribe editor, if he had an objection to something the Council or a Council representative was doing, would voice them at that time instead of insidiously sneaking off to the Scribe office and writing belligerent, irrational articles.

About the editorial itself: the only item which was dropped from the policy was the one which recommended that University functions be allowed to serve alcoholic beverages. If the Scribe had read its own article on the cover page, it would have realized that the University could not take on the legal liability of serving alcoholic beverages to minors at University sponsored functions.

I think that it is about time that the Scribe editorial board

pulled itself together and started working for the students' interest instead of attempting to divide the campus through fallacious statements.

Sincerely yours,
Matt Fenster

President of Student Council

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Scribe represents no constituency in its non-voting seat on Council. Because we represent no one on Council, we feel it would be unfair to waste the time of representatives who are speaking for specific groups of students.

Your maligning of the motives of the Scribe editorial board is a typical political maneuver. Members of the editorial board are not in the habit of sneaking anywhere, nor do they seek to divide the campus.

The Scribe's effort is devoted to seeking and presenting the truth. We continued that effort in the editorial in question and stand by its conclusions.

Faculty Salaries

TO THE EDITOR:

I find it quite charming to see college freshmen and sophomores voicing their opinions on a salary dispute with all the confidence and authority of a Paul Samuelson or a Milton Friedman. It is too absurd to so arrogantly proclaim that since "everybody's underpaid now", one should blindly support raises for the teachers.

I am not against the teachers nor for the administration. I am confident that they can, and should settle their own matters. I can only conclude, though, that such judgements as were voiced in the Tuesday's Scribe, will only be to the detriment of all parties concerned (save for Kathy Johnson).

This is a matter requiring far more acquaintance with the economics and politics of wage bargaining than such nineteen year olds can present off the cuff. The teachers and administration ought to be left alone to their task, for they have been dealing with and resolving such issues far longer than our virtuous social consciousness has been aroused.

Many members of the faculty have already renounced any aid that we as students could offer. Before jumping into the dispute, let's make sure we are welcome; before making fools of ourselves, let's show virtue with some well-placed knowledge.

I'm not against any open and free discussion of such topics, per se. I'm only cautioning others that by such shallow and unfounded support, we can only make fools of ourselves.

Carl Bowen
Junior, Political Science



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Shakespeare Lives at UB' 5th Annual Summer Institute

The Shakespeare Institute, operated jointly by the American Shakespeare Theater and the University, will open its fifth annual summer session on campus on July 6.

Director of the Institute, Dr. Allan Lewis, said that the Institute's purpose is "to make Shakespeare alive in terms of today's problems." From the lectures given by visiting scholars, students gain a broad appreciation of past and current Shakespearean criticism. They see how Shakespeare's reflection of the powerful social upheaval in his time is inherent in our own time. They learn that both scholarship and production should reflect these changes.

New this year is a series of workshops to be conducted by members of the staff of the American Shakespeare Theater. These workshops will emphasize the development of improvisational techniques for classroom use.

The Institute is unique in the sense that it is the only one of its caliber. Internationally it is known as the "most in-depth study of Shakespeare." Some people come back year after year just out of interest. Ninety-one students from twenty-two

states and five foreign countries attended the Institute last year. Six of those had attended the Institute before. This year the program will concentrate its studies on "All's Well That Ends Well," by William Shakespeare and "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw.

The five-week, six credit graduate course is open to students holding an undergraduate degree with twelve hours of literature, including six hours of Shakespeare or English survey. Students lacking such credits but who have unusual qualifications (e.g., in the area of practical experience) are admitted on a non-credit basis.

For 1970, the guest speakers are: Bernard Beckerman, Chairman of the Theater Arts Department, Columbia University; Daniel Seltzer, Professor of English, Harvard University; Morris Carnovsky, an American Shakespearean actor; John Russel Brown, Chairman of the Drama and Theater Department, University of Birmingham, England and Irving Ribner, Professor of English, State University of New York, Stony Brook.

Mornings will be devoted to

analysis and interpretation by the lecturers. Seminar discussion groups will follow each lecture. In the afternoon the artistic and technical aspects of plays will be discussed. Featured in the evening will be trips to the theater, concerts of Elizabethan music, poetry readings and motion pictures of the plays.

Bernard Beckerman and Irving Ribner are just two of the authors included among the lecturing scholars. Mr. Beckerman wrote Shakespeare at the Globe and Towards a New Dramaturgy. Mr. Ribner is an editor for the New Kittredge-Ribner Shakespeare and author of The English History Play in the Age of Shakespeare and William Shakespeare: An Introduction to His Life, Times, and Theatre.

Dormitory accommodations at the University are available for both single and married students. A limited number of scholarships are available and those interested should direct their inquiries to The Shakespeare Institute, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut, 06602.

Griddle...

(Continued from Page 1)

has revised a majority of the rules in the hopes of maintaining a continued interest in these student-administrator exchange sessions. Students can drop in and out as they desire and the exact ending of the session will be when the questions are ended.

Each question and answer will be limited to two minutes unless the moderator should allocate more time to the individual. No one will be allowed to speak without first receiving recognition from the moderator. A similar policy of submitting letters to any member of the

griddle committee will be observed for those members of the campus community that are unable to attend the meeting. WPKN, the campus radio station will broadcast the "On The Griddle" starting at 5 p.m.

The exact agenda for the future griddle sessions have not been finalized as yet, but Mr. Newman Marcellous, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, Miss Marcia Buell, the Director of Food Service at Marina Dining Hall, and Mr. Jerry Rolnick, the Director of Housing Services, have all accepted the invitation to appear at future "On The Griddle" programs.

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Letters to the Editor

Charmack Campaign

TO THE EDITOR:

As the former "campaign manager" for Russ Charmack, it seems that a person only being here for "35 days" and not knowing what, how and where this University is going does not constitute grounds to judge objectively this University's "ineffectiveness."

How in hell can a person judge something that he knows nothing about. According to the Student Council Constitution, Charmack does not meet any, not one qualification, to run for any Council position. Who really cares what he has done at another college - if he did such a "great job" there, why did he transfer from an omnipotent position to a position as a transferee.

It seems The Scribe is doing their thing again, stating one side of the coin not really knowing the issues and being biased towards the aspirations of the qualified students who plan to run legally.

First hearing him speak, it sounded good but reading into what he has said, it sounds like a lot of lip service. The Council is made up of interested knowledgeable students who care about the needs and wants of their fellow students. For a person who says he cares, where has he been hiding till date? If he is part of the "silent majority," his silence is founded upon his ignorance and lack of interest.

Students beware, qualified knowledge is the sense of the 70's.

Mark Bernstein
793888

Morley...

(Continued from Page 1)

around the world.

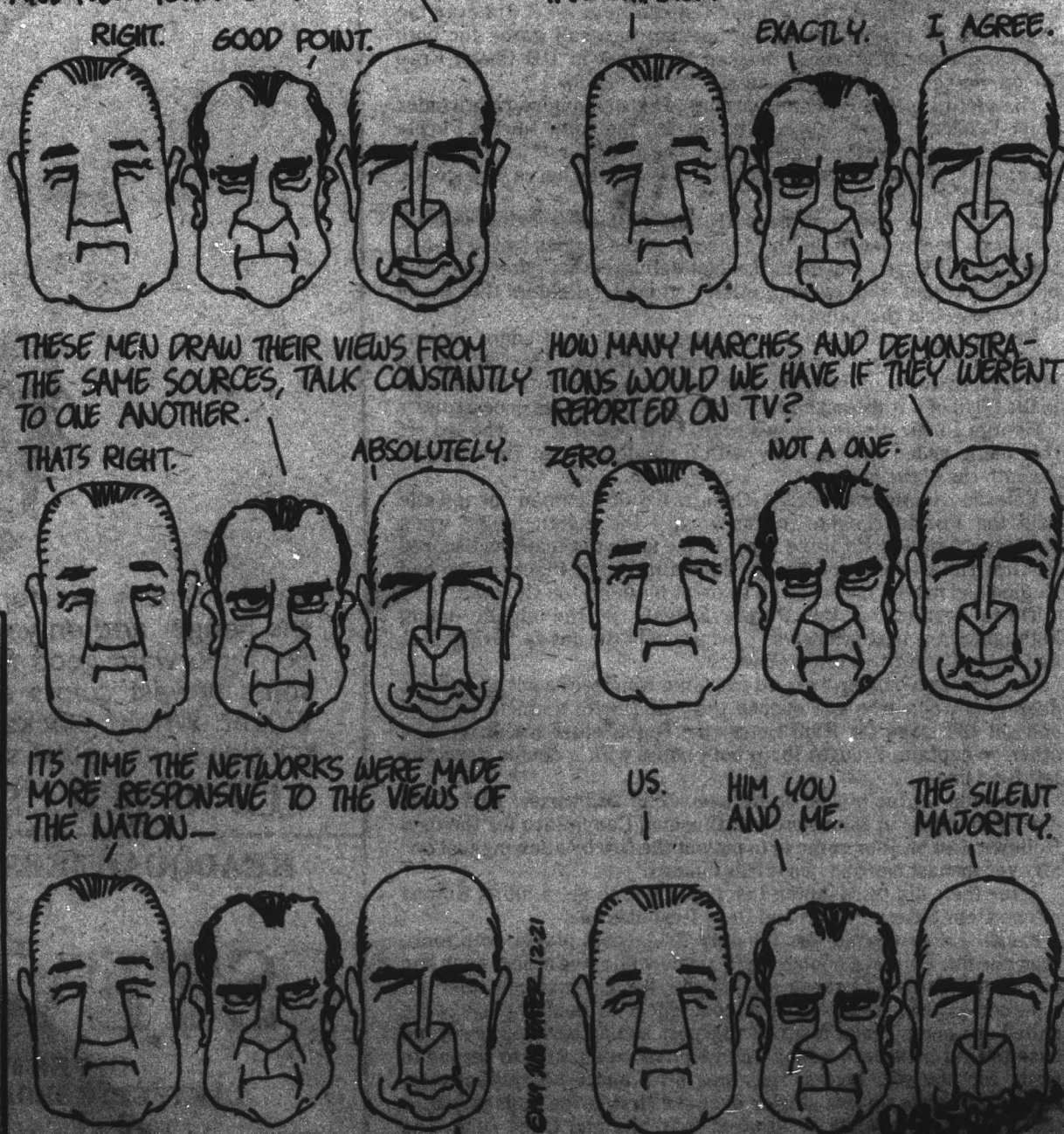
He was an officially accredited combat correspondent in the Korean War 1950-1954 and the Vietnam war since 1951.

For 25 years his syndicated column has circulated in the United States and abroad. In World War II, he was director of

a security of war information-U.S. Intelligence-FBI, combined campaign against foreign spies. He received a War Department citation for "invaluable service to the nation."

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to be awarded for the best slogan prepared by a student on any of the 215 campuses where this ad is appearing. Rules: Simply devise a brief state-

ment of the importance and urgency of checking population growth - to the environment, to quality of life, to world peace. Send it on or before April 22 to this newspaper, addressed "Population Contest." Judges on this campus will be three members of this paper's staff appointed by the ad manager. All decisions final and only their selection will be eligible for big national prize, to be judged by Paul Ehrlich, David Brower, and Hugh Moore. Write your slogan today. One entry per student. For free literature on population explosion, write Hugh Moore Fund, 60 E. 82nd St., New York 10017.

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THE SCRIBE SPORTS

4 - The Scribe - APRIL 1, 1970

Golf
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Head Coach Nicolau Quits; Farrell Takes Over

In a move that caught everybody off balance head football coach Nick Nicolau turned in his resignation to the Athletic Department March 18 to accept a new position as offensive backfield coach at the University of Massachusetts. The appointment takes effect April 1 so that Nicolau can help with spring practice.

Assistant Coach Ed Farrell who has served under Nicolau the past five years was promoted to the head coaching job a few days later on March 22. The sudden move by Nicolau which was to end his association here at Bridgeport two weeks after his announcement left Athletic Director Dr. Herbert Glines little time to appoint a successor.

However he didn't have to look far because the new Purple Knight mentor has a fine record to support him. Dr. Glines also recognized the fact that Farrell is well oriented with the football program and that he has all the qualities of being a leader that are so necessary in becoming a successful coach.

For the record, Coach Farrell has turned two losers around in his first two coaching jobs at the high school level. From 1958 - 1960 he coached at Cambridge, Maryland and took a team that had a 28 game losing streak and

developed it into a winner. He later took over the head coaching job at Guilford, N.Y. and a team with a 16 game losing streak. Before leaving he also started a program of improvement that reversed the old trend.

Farrell upon receiving the news of his appointment, said "I am appreciative of the confidence which the University's administration has placed in me by offering the head coaching position to me." He added that he has enjoyed his work here at the University of Bridgeport during the past five years and that he is looking forward to continuing the fine football program started under Coach Nicolau.

Coach Nicolau leaves Farrell with a team that posted an 8 - 2 record, the best in school history, and an appearance in its first bowl game, the Knute Rockne Bowl. The team also captured their first Eastern Football Conference championship. Many veterans will be returning but the loss of halfback Darriek Warner "Player of the Year" in division II of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference will be a tough blow to recover from.

An opportunity for advancement on both a professional and personal level

were the main reasons Nicolau gave for leaving. Head Coach Vic Fusia of UMass and Nicolau have been good friends for five years and the staff under Fusia has a background of professional experience.

Dr. Glines noted that he allowed the University of Massachusetts permission to talk to Nicolau three months ago.

Nicolau has been at the University of Bridgeport eight years, the last five as head coach. Within that time the team gradually improved until it reached its peak last year. Under Nicolau the Purple Knight football teams posted a combined 24 - 21 record.

The new position will include no teaching duties and offer Nicolau an increase in pay.

Spring practice begins for the Purple Knight squad on April 6, five days after Nicolau leaves. The rest of the teams staff will be announced later according to Dr. Glines, but right now the concentration will be on getting the team through the workouts.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

The Student Center Board of Directors will feature Dr. Albert Diem, vice-president of the Business and Finance at the second "On The Griddle" session. It will be held in the Social Room of the Student Center. Coffee will be served and admission will be open to any interested party. The session will start at 5 p.m.

Commutter's Senate will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Commutter's Lounge of the Student Center.

Students who qualify for an off-campus or a commutter release for the 1970-71 academic year are not required to pay the \$100 residence hall deposit. However, such students must complete an off-campus or commutter application by today. Qualifications for off-campus living are:

1. Student will be twenty-one years old by September 30 of the academic year for which he is making application for an off-campus release; or
2. Student will have accumulated at least eighty-five credits, accepted by the University, by June 30 of the previous academic year; or
3. Student is a veteran of one or more years of military service; or
4. Student is a graduate Registered Nurse.

Students who are planning on returning to the University residence halls must pay the \$100 residence hall deposit or they will forfeit their opportunity for a room choice.

The Law Club will hold an election of officers for next semester at 2 p.m. in CBA 22.

FRIDAY

Today is the last date any books and money will be returned to students from the AFO Book Exchange. Hours will be posted on the doors of the Music Room of the Student Center.

SATURDAY

The film, "A Thousand Clowns," will be shown in D102 at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Cinema Guild. Admission is 75 cents.

GENERAL

The annual banquet of the International Relations Club will be Saturday, April 25, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Tickets will be \$2.50 for students, and \$3.50 for non-students. For further information, call Ext. 263.

The manuscript deadlines for the three creative writing awards announced by the English Department are April 2. They may be left or mailed at the Laurel Review Mailbox in Westport Hall or Box 54 of the Student Center.

Lehman Downs UB In Diamond Opener

A seven run third inning sparked by John Kochan's grand slam homer helped Herbert L. Lehman College to an 8 - 4 win over the University of Bridgeport in the opening baseball game for both clubs Saturday. The game marked the debut of UB Coach Fran Bacon, the school's highly successful soccer coach.

The victim of the Lehman uprising was sophomore righthander Steve Broder of Bayside, L.I. who started the game for the Purple Knights. Broder was charged with a run in the first inning when he walked Lehman's first run in after loading the bases on a single, walk and hit batsman.

Kochan, who was credited with that RBI after being walked, picked up four more in the third inning. After singles by Irv Homs, Serrano and Frank Gusman, Kochan delivered his game deciding blow a line shot in between the left and center fielders that made the score 5 - 0 at that point.

Broder picked up an out but after he walked Jim Codero, he was removed in favor of reliever Dennis Katona. The change in pitchers, however, didn't shut down the Lehman offense as wildness in the form of a walk and hit batsman loaded the bases once again.

George Lingle singled in two more runs and Hohms who led off the inning ended the big rally with a single to right field for the seventh run of the inning.

Veteran righthander Frank Cannizzaro of Lehman meanwhile held the Purple Knights in check until the eighth inning when Bridgeport rallied for three runs. In the sixth the team had scored its first run when Larry Carino singled in Roger Pinches who had singled and moved to second on an error by shortstop Gusman.

Three doubles by the Purple Knights in the eighth inning highlighted the best offensive production of the day for Bridgeport and drove Cannizzaro to the showers.

The first two bagger by third baseman Ron DeFeo put co-captain John Santorella who had opened the inning with a single on third and set the stage for Rich Buonpane. Rightfielder Buonpane, the other co-captain, brought them both home with a double down the left field line.

Shortstop Carino picked up his second hit and second RBI of the day by doubling in Buonpane and finishing Cannizzaro for the day. Reliever Jim Mollins came in to put out the fire by allowing just one hit over the last one and two thirds innings.

After their big third inning Lehman failed to get a hit as Katona pitched four hitless frames and Gary Reynolds one.

Knight Lites: Carino was the only Bridgeport player with more than one hit. He had a double and a single while five others each had one. Both teams had seven hits apiece, but Lehman put them all together in one inning when it counted. Two double plays were pulled off, one by each team. Bridgeport had a shortstop to second base to first base twin killing and Lehman's was third to second to first for statistic lovers, that was 6-4-3 and 5-4-3 respectively. Carino gave up two singles over the first seven innings before the eighth frame when he allowed four hits and three runs. The Purple Knights left seven men on base.

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